FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1999

...day's
...ther:
...y Cloudy
... 54
... 36
...ils, p. 2

Rip off
Theft, intoxication and andalism are all part of this week's Police Beat.
Page 5

Sound off
Three local bands perform a variety of music at Wrapsody.
Page 7

Tip off
Men's and women's basketball seasons tip off Saturday at the Marriott Center
Page 9

The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 60

LET THE GAME BEGIN

...nemies of the state collide

BY DAVE SELLERS
...rs@newsroom.byu.ed
...wsNet Sports Writer

...he 19th-ranked Cougars ...f with Utah at 1 p.m. on ... you can throw out all the ... records and everything

... comes down to it, this ...alry is played on nothing ...motion.

...g to BYU, you know ...he BYU-Utah rivalry is," ...backer Justin Ena said. ...oesn't matter where you ...n. It's fun to play in this

...y is this annual contest ...ght to be called the best ...but this year's slug-fest ... more at stake.

... fans it's for bragging ...BYU tight end Carlos ...l. "But first and foremost ...he conference champi-

... 31-17 loss at Wyoming ...ay, BYU has given three ...ns a glimmer of hope for ...t the MWC title. The ...can still win the title out- ...th a win at Cougar ...on Saturday, but a Utah ...eans a share of the con- ...tle and possession of the ...r with BYU.

... isn't on the Cougars' ...gh. BYU hasn't defeated ...rovo since 1991, and the ...am has won seven of the ...neetings in the series.

... Cougars take pride in ... their home turf.

...our home and our home ...Ena said. "So we've got

...U to win, head coach ...dwards said the Cougars ...the ball with success.

...st two victories we've ...st Utah we've been able

...RY page 8

BYU VS. U

File Photo

Kevin Feterik looks to pass while other BYU players tackle the Utes in a play in the BYU vs. University of Utah game last year. BYU and Utah square off Saturday in the 75th meeting of the in-state rivals.

courtesy of America First Bank security

The surveillance camera at America First Bank captures on film an unidentified man as he demands money from a teller. Police have not yet apprehended the robber.

America First Bank robbed at gunpoint

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An armed robbery occurred at America First Credit Union in Orem Thursday morning.

Shortly before 10 a.m., a man entered the credit union at 1325 S. Main Street and went to a teller station.

The robber pulled back his jacket, showing the teller a black, semi-automatic handgun before he demanded all of the $50 and $100 bills in the teller's drawer.

The teller handed the robber an undisclosed amount of money, which he placed in his pants pocket.

No one was injured in the incident.

Orem police officials describe the robber as a Caucasian man, 45 to 50 years old. He is about 5-foot-8 and heavy set.

His hair also appeared to be either blond or gray, but the teller said he might have been wearing a wig.

Images of the robber, wearing a plaid lumberjack style jacket over a dark T-shirt and dark pants, were captured on surveillance video.

Two FBI agents responded to the incident, along with officers from Orem Police, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department.

"Because it is a federally insured financial institution, they have jurisdiction. They are working on the case, and we will assist them in any way we can," Edwards said.

Officials at America First said the teller who was robbed remained calm throughout the ordeal.

"She did very well today. We believe strongly in training, and our tellers are trained to handle these types of situations on a quarterly basis," said Casey Christensen, public relations coordinator for America First Credit Union.

America First has the most hi-tech security systems in place and will not be able to assess whether there is a need for increased security until a full evaluation of the incident is available, Christensen said.

After the incident, employees were the credit union's primary focus. Counseling was made available as needed, and the bank was able to reopen its doors at about 3 p.m.

"We feel very fortunate that no one was hurt today, and we want our members to know that they will in no way be negatively impacted by this incident," Christensen said.

...mily focus of beliefs ...worldwide religions

BY GEOFF HOWARD
...@newsroom.byu.edu
News Editor

...—A Muslim with robe ...abbi wearing his yamaka, ... native attire, a Cardinal ...s dangling from his neck ...led the second World Con... Families.

...ce of religious views has ... throughout the history of ... Representatives from sev...s feel under siege in ...alues with anti-...s. That is why ...nt religions ...gether for ...d World Families. ...ot under...ir differ... Richard ...t when it ...milies, we ... with one

...presenting vari...f Judaic, Muslim, ...an religions united in a ...o the world of their belief ...ional family. They unani...ed on twelve areas related ...y: society, marriage, chil...lity, life, population, edu...nomy, government, reli... to respect the family, and ...of the congress.

...FII represents a unique ...gether' of individuals and ...ons that are strikingly ...religious faith, cultural ...d, and ethnic origin," ... in the opening session on

...pite all our differences, ...ndamental tie that binds us ...r shared commitment to ...on, protection and promo...atural family as the funda...of society," he continued.

Wilkins believes the congress is a good setting for inter-faith discussion.

"One of the most important things that could come out of the congress is to begin dialogue and discussion between Christian and Muslim worlds," Wilkins said.

"The amount of misunderstanding in the West about the Muslim society is vast. We simply don't understand that culture," he said.

"Family is the first thing looked upon by Islam as it is the first social, political, and economic organization," said Nafez Nazzal, professor of Middle East studies at the BYU Jerusalem Center.

The WCFII apparently still has to convince other religions that in family there is common belief. Two of the largest religions in the East had one representative, a Hindu, but no Buddhists.

"We didn't have much success being inclusive with some of the great non-theistic religions. To truly build a coalition on fundamental family values, it does need to be as inclusive as possible," Wilkins said.

There was even contention close by in Geneva. A local cathedral and then a parish of a Protestant group would not permit opening ceremonies for the WCFII. They claimed not wanting an inter-faith meeting, but there was speculation that LDS representation was not welcome.

Commenting on the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints most important contribution to the WCFII, Wilkins said, "the Family Proclamation states some mainstream core values that are shared by individuals throughout the world."

A&M students die from falling logs

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A 40-foot pyramid of logs being assembled for Texas A&M's annual bonfire collapsed early Thursday while dozens of students were working on it. At least nine students were killed and 28 injured.

Authorities said six bodies were taken from the rubble. And Kem Bennett, director of Texas Task Force I, a state-run rescue unit, said he saw at least three more bodies in the wreckage.

Bart Humphreys, a fire department spokesman, had said earlier that five students were unaccounted for.

In the hours after the 2:30 a.m. collapse, rescuers pulled four students from the rubble alive, Humphreys said. One student was pulled free more than six hours later.

Even after that, Cynthia Lawson, a spokeswoman for the university, said crews using sound detectors could hear "moaning and tapping sounds," leading them to believe one or more students was still trapped alive.

But the rescuers stopped hearing sounds after 11 a.m., she said.

Cranes were removing logs gingerly, one by one, in the search for more students.

"Every piece of wood in that pile is unstable and every piece of wood that moves affects other pieces of lumber," Humphreys said.

Students who had been looking forward to the huge bonfire, a tradition since 1909 to get fans ready for the football game against archrival University of Texas, were instead in mourning.

Some gathered near the scene, a field on the northeast corner of the campus, holding hands and praying while the rescue efforts continued.

"The scene right now is a scene of disbelief," said Sallie Turner, editor of the Battalion, the student newspaper. "A lot of the students just feel it's surreal."

Patrick Freshwater, a so-called "pothead" because of the hard hats the students wear while helping assemble the bonfire, was helping clear away the logs today after the accident.

> ***Crews using sound detectors could hear "moaning and tapping sounds," leading them to believe one or more students was still trapped alive.***

"I've never seen anything like this," Freshwater said. "It's something you don't ever want to feel. I went to my class and there was nobody there. The teacher wasn't even there, because no one can go to class when this is going on."

University President Ray Bowen said the 28 students' injuries vary and some were in "quite serious shape." At least three were in critical condition.

Officials conducted head counts at residence halls in an effort to account for everybody who may have been working on the structure. Some 60 to 70 students were believed to be on it when it fell.

Rusty Thompson, assistant director of the Memorial Student Center and the bonfire faculty adviser, said students told him "there was just a sudden movement. Five to seven seconds and it was on the ground."

The project hasn't always been trouble-free: One stack collapsed in 1994, and a second was built and ignited.

Construction accident floods 800 North area

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A geyser of water exploded in the street south of campus Thursday when a construction worker accidentally broke a water main.

The incident happened on 100 East just south of 800 North near the Brick Oven Restaurant.

Marshall Dunn, an employee of the Skip Dunn Excavating Company, was operating a backhoe shortly after noon when he hit a 12-inch water main and shattered it, spurting water throughout the nearby neighborhood.

Jeff Blackmun, 22, a junior from Seal Beach, Calif., majoring in public relations, witnessed the event.

"Water shot about 30 feet in the air and then gushed and flooded the whole street," he said.

Blackmun said the water level rose so high that he was afraid it was going to flood the bottom floor of The Elms apartments only a few feet away.

The force of the water propelled rocks into the air, which shattered the back window of a Toyota Corolla parked on the street next to the construction site. No other property damage was reported, according to Provo police.

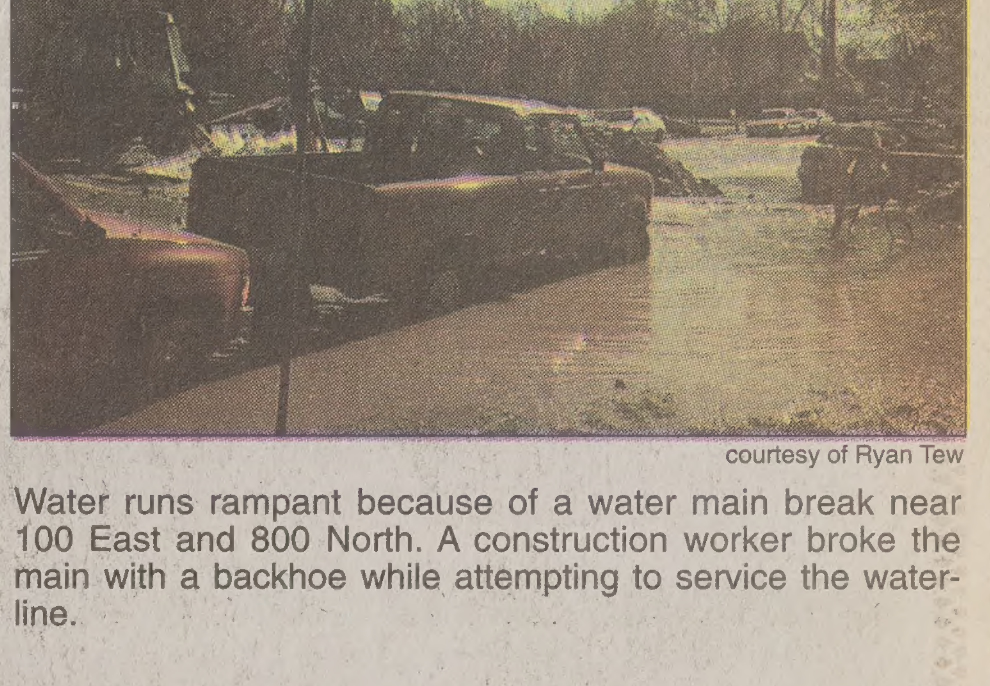
Ryan Tew, 22, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in electronic engineering technology, said after the water main broke, construction workers were running up and down the street looking for the water shutoff switch, but they were not able to find it.

Tew said water continued to pour out roughly five feet off the ground for 15 or 20 minutes until the Provo City Water department showed up and turned off the water.

Skip Dunn, owner of the excavation company, said the accident happened while workers were trying to service the water line. According to Dunn, the combination of low visibility for the worker and a higher than expected water main caused the accident.

"It's just part of the day's job," he said, adding that similar accidents happen around nine or 10 times a year.

Dunn estimated the accident would take a few hours to clean up and would cost approximately $3,000 to $4,000 in repairs.



courtesy of Ryan Tew

Water runs rampant because of a water main break near 100 East and 800 North. A construction worker broke the main with a backhoe while attempting to service the waterline.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Famous septuplets turn 2 today

CARLISLE, Iowa -- The McCaughey septuplets -- Kenny, Brandon, Joel, Nathan, Alexis, Kelsey and Natalie -- turn 2 today.

During her pregnancy, Mrs. McCaughey and her husband put their faith in God and decided against aborting some of the fetuses. The McCaugheys now say they believe they have been given an opportunity to tell others of the role God has played in their lives. They say their donated 16-room house, 15-passenger van and supply of diapers are proof that God provided for them.

The toddlers like Legos and playing with 3-year-old sister Mikayla on the playground equipment in the back yard.

This year's birthday will be a celebrated quietly at home on Saturday with cake, but no candles.

"They'd probably reach the candles," Mrs. McCaughey says, adding with a laugh that at least little Kenny -- the wild man -- would try to play with fire.

7,755 hate crimes clog 1998 history

WASHINGTON -- Racial prejudice motivated more than half the 7,755 hate crimes committed in 1998 reported to the FBI, the bureau said Thursday.

As in 1997 and 1996, racial prejudice was the most common motivation for hate crimes, accounting for 4,431 incidents in 1998.

There were 1,390 incidents attributed to prejudice over religion, 1,260 over sexual orientation, 754 over ethnic or national origin, 25 over disabilities and five over multiple prejudices, the FBI said.

The 1998 data come from 10,730 law enforcement agencies representing 80 percent of the nation's population.

In 1998, the largest segment of hate crime incidents occurred on residential property, 31 percent. Incidents in alleys, streets or highways accounted for 20 percent of total incidents, and another nine percent occurred at schools or colleges. The rest were at varied locations.

Students lack civic understanding

WASHINGTON -- One-third of high school seniors -- many of them old enough to vote in next year's elections -- lack even a basic understanding of how American government is run, a national test suggests.

Just 26 percent of high school seniors are considered well versed enough in civics education to make reasonable, informed choices at the polls, say educators who released on Thursday the results of the 1998 national test of government and civics education.

"What these young voters know and don't know about civics and government will have an impact on all of us," said Diane Ravitch, a chief education researcher and former Bush administration education official. Ravitch, who sits on the board of the test givers, said the test results are a warning of the serious lack in American civics education.

Bush supports China trade accord

WASHINGTON -- George W. Bush said Thursday that trade with China is far different from trade with Cuba because "trade with China is trade with entrepreneurs."

In an interview with CNN, the GOP presidential front-runner responded to a question by drawing the distinction between trade with China, which he supports, and trade with Cuba, which he opposes.

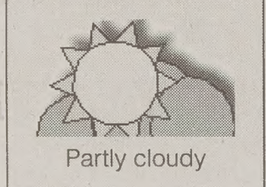
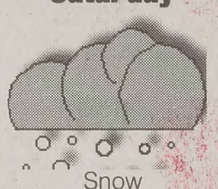
Bush has praised the Clinton administration's role in clearing the way for China's entry into the WTO.

"Trade with China is trade between entrepreneurs in countries on both sides," the Texas governor said. "It's in our interest to trade with the entrepreneurial class." Bush said the difference in trading with Cuba "is that capital as it tries to head into Cuba must go through the hands of the Fidel Castro administration in one form or another. I don't want to support the totalitarian regime of Fidel Castro."

Correction

Monday's Page 3 story about the World Congress of Families II calling for family activists misspelled Paul Mero's name.The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	48 as of		
Low	27 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Snow
		High 54	High 51
		Low 36	Low 34

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.03"
Month to date 0.07"
Year to date 16.59"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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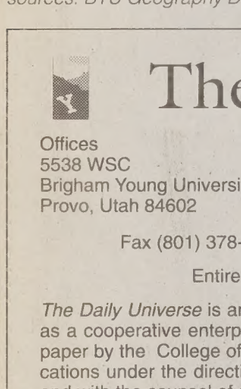
Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."
— *Proverbs 3:5-6*

Matthew Kines said he likes this scripture because "I know that if I trust in the Lord, I can accomplish anything." Kines is a freshman from Houston majoring in human biology.

True Love Waits fights for chastity

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
Managing Editor

Kenyan youth push for chastity. Six youth from Kenya traveled to Geneva to share the story of their fight for a single word.

The members of True Love Waits, a Kenyan organization dedicated to teaching the physical and emotional benefits of waiting until after marriage to have sex, came to the World Congress of Families II to make certain that any document drafted by this new coalition of pro-family forces used the right word to describe responsible sexual behavior.

The right word, they say, would be "chastity," not, as is more commonly used for its less-religious overtones, "abstinence."

Steve Nganga, 25, from Nairobi, said use of the word "abstinence" reinforces cultural messages that waiting until marriage is an unpleasant experience.

"Abstain means abstain for a while. It ends somewhere. But chastity includes love, purity and hope," Nganga said. Chastity is transformed into fidelity after marriage, while abstinence ends when a person stops abstaining, he said.

"The U.N. plays around with words. This Congress has common goals, but most people not from here will try to manipulate it," Shisubili said.

Neither "chastity" nor "abstinence" appeared in the general or youth declarations drafted by the Congress, but TLW was invited to present its message at the final plenary session of the congress.

Members of True Love Waits make this pledge: "I make a commitment this day to God, to myself, to my family, to my future spouse and to my future children, that with God's grace, I shall abstain from sex until the day I enter into marriage."

Nganga said society assumes youth are incapable of sexual self-control, and through media messages youth are believing that themselves. The confusion is compounded by the feeling that "everybody else is doing it." True Love Waits wants to promote the message that chastity is achievable, manageable and livable.

More information is available at www.truelovewaits.com

Family activism starts with words

By SARAH MONSON
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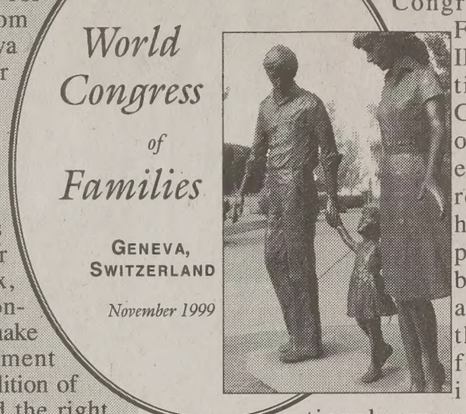
Managing Editor



GENEVA -- Now that the World Congress of Families II convention in Geneva is over, delegates are returning home to pick their battles and start the fight for an international awareness of family rights.

According to experts who spoke at the Congress, some of the most important struggles will be waged on the frontiers of vocabulary.

Even the least politically active person at the Congress was aware of efforts to redefine traditionally accepted terms like marriage or spouse, mostly by qualifying same-sex relations as marriage or giving unmarried couples the legal status of spouses.

"There has been a very concerted effort by those who have specific goals to change the meaning of words to fit their goals," said Susan Roylance, founder of the non-government organization United Families International and a veteran of many United Nations conventions.

Some speakers at the Congress said this phenomenon of shifting definitions is a symptom of a modern addiction to political co... a sign of a worldwide ina... a spade a spade.

Others say it is a delibe... by anti-family forces to ... national law.

The international na... United Nations, and th... final documents are writ... lish, makes it easy for n... speaking delegations to b... fused or manipulated wh... decisions about wording.

"Correcting language i... the most important part ... right now, but it is prim... sive," said Austin Ruse, ... Catholic family organiza... York.

"We won't win until we b... language of our own and ... governments to introduc... he said.

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U Y

Only on...

14 KJZZ TV UPN Saturday at 1:00 p

Pregame Show at 12:30 p.m.

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...t copyright issues unsolved

...ANNIE GARDNER
...e@newsroom.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

...ra of free reign on the ...copyright infringements ...Officials are making ...o increase copyright pro... intellectual property on ...et, but it is still up to the ...o police the use of his ...

... case of Intellectual ...Inc. vs. Utah Lighthouse ..., Inc., the LDS Church ...s copyrighted material ...d without its permission ... legal action against the ...hthouse Ministry. The ...s been able to temporarily ...aterial from being repro... the time being.

...r, other authors may not ...y. Needham J. Boddie II, ... attorney from North ...o l i n a , ...olinapatents.com, said ...yrighted material is pub... the Web, there is almost ... get it back.

...in board access via the ...way will allow a copy... ...ork to be uploaded and ...nloaded by millions of users who can print or reproduce unlimited copies in both print and digital form," he said.

Boddie said the emergence of new mediums of expression, including radio, television, photography, motion pictures and computer programs, has raised questions about the adequacy of copyright laws.

He said while many people claim the existing copyright laws do not offer enough protection when it comes to the Internet, others, including the Clinton administration, believe existing laws are flexible enough to accommodate technological advances on the Web.

> ***"I don't blame the Internet for these problems. It is a good force that is subject to being misused."***
>
> *-- Thomas Morgan, BYU law professor*

Boddie said the Clinton administration established a working group in 1994 to research the Internet copyright issue. Because of its findings, the working group did not recommend a major overhaul of copyright laws for the Internet. Rather, the group suggested minor adjustments to enhance available copyright protections.

In 1996, the World Intellectual Property Organization held a convention to develop a treaty regarding Internet copyright infringements.

According to the treaty, authors of literary and artistic works have the exclusive right to authorize any communication to the public of their works through the Internet.

Thomas Morgan, a BYU law professor specializing in professional responsibility and intellectual property, agreed that copyright laws apply on the Web but said regulatory restrictions should not be imposed on the Internet because of copyright infringements.

"I don't blame the Internet for these problems. It is a good force that is subject to being misused. Why not focus our attention on people who abuse the Internet?" he said.

...S Church fights for copyright

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

... hearing is scheduled for today in the ongo... case where The Church of Jesus Christ of ...y Saints is fighting to protect its copyrighted ...

...ctual Reserve, Inc., the ...yright holder for the LDS ...filed a lawsuit in October ...Utah Lighthouse Ministries ... organization published ...of the Church Handbook ...tions verbatim on its Web ...

... is run primarily by long... ...S Church critics Jerald and ...anner.

...s hearing will address ...or not U.S. District Judge ...mpbell will continue or modify a temporary ...g order she issued against Utah Lighthouse ...s on Oct. 18 and further expanded on Nov. ...

...raining order required the Tanners to remove ...ns of the Church Handbook from their Web ...ell as to remove a list of Internet addresses ... handbook can also allegedly be found.

> ***"What we are seeking is to protect the copyright of Intellectual Reserve."***
>
> *— Berne S. Broadbent, attorney of Intellectual Reserve, Inc.*

...we are seeking is to protect the copyright of ...al Reserve," said Berne S. Broadbent, an ...epresenting IRI.

... not believe we violated their copyright," Sandra Tanner said. Therefore, the Tanners have submitted a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

Judge Campbell is scheduled to address that motion Jan. 6.

The portion of the Church Handbook found on the Tanner's Web site dealt with the process of members having their names removed from LDS Church records.

Church spokesman Dale Bills explained that the lawsuit was not because the Tanners were trying to inform others of how to leave the church, but because they posted the Church Handbook without authorized permission.

"This isn't about access to information ... what it is about is protecting copyrighted text," Bills said.

Sandra Tanner said her purpose in maintaining the Internet site is much greater than just helping people learn how to become unaffiliated with the LDS religion. Utah Lighthouse Ministry's purpose is to document problems of Mormonism, according to its Web site.

"We feel Mormonism is an imitation of real Christianity," Sandra Tanner said.

The Tanners were both born and raised as members of the LDS Church.

However, in 1960, they decided they no longer wanted to be a part of the faith. Subsequently, they asked their bishop to remove their names from church records and were excommunicated.

...defendant found guilty in dragging death

...ssociated Press

...Texas — The last of three ...l trial for chaining James ...he back of a pickup truck ...ng him to pieces was ...y of murder Thursday ...ng he was just a fright... ...der.

...en Berry, 24, could join ...wo men convicted on ...for one of the nation's ...al crimes since the civil ...

...ite jury took 10 hours to ...ict, and soon after began ...mony on whether Berry ...r die.

...lfriend wept even before ...verdict. Berry, wearing a ...'d Jesus Do?" wristband, ...his arm around her as ...e defense table.

...-year-old black man, was ...ed to Berry's truck with a 24-foot logging chain, and dragged by his ankles over three miles of a country road last year.

Berry's roommates, avowed white supremacists John William King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, were sentenced to die in separate trials earlier this year.

Prosecutors said Berry invited Byrd to join the three for a ride, helped chain him to the truck, and then drove during the dragging.

Berry, however, testified that he tried to stop the attack until King warned him that a "nigger lover" could meet the same fate that awaited Byrd.

Berry claimed he was so scared he wet his pants and did nothing further to intervene.

Berry also insisted it was King who drove the truck.

"We're disappointed, but what can I say?" said defense attorney Joseph Hawthorn. "The jury did their best to resolve the issues, and they certainly considered them for a long time."

Byrd's sister, Clara Taylor, said she was satisfied with the verdict.

"They were not swayed by emotion and did it on just the physical evidence, which showed he was guilty as the others," she said. "I feel extremely sorry for the Berry family."

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All services performed by students under professional supervision
Not valid with any other promotional offer Expires 12-31-99•U

"By logic and reason we die hourly, by imagination we live."
-B.J. Yeats

Start The Year Off The Right Way By Coming In To New York Burrito,
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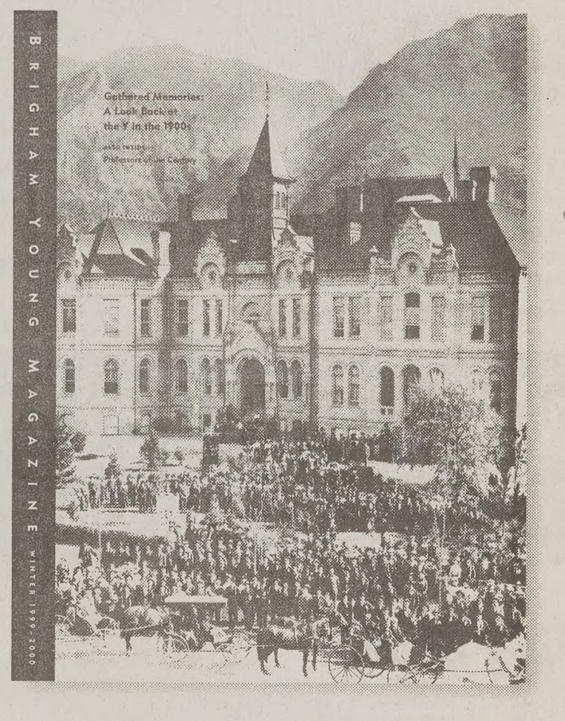

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UVSC housing jam escalating

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College students are running out of affordable housing options, and when it comes to taking responsibility for the issue, everyone is pointing fingers at someone else.

Shea Chipman, 21, a junior from American Fork majoring in radiology at UVSC, said he lives at home because he can't afford to go to school and pay rent at the same time.

"I drive 15 minutes on the freeway to get to school. Most people commute to school because housing around UVSC is expensive," he said.

Tom Hover, dean of student services at UVSC, said Chipman's situation is not unique.

He said there is a definite shortage of affordable housing for students throughout Utah County, and the problem will escalate as UVSC continues to increase its student enrollment by nearly 10 percent each year.

Hover said one solution would be for developers to build more student housing close to campus, but it isn't that simple.

"The developers have met with the administration about this. Their dilemma is the challenge of making affordable housing because of the high price of land in Orem," he said.

"I drive 15 minutes on the freeway to get to school. Most people commute to school because housing around UVSC is expensive,"

Shea Chipman, a junior from American Fork majoring in radiology at UVSC

But developer Paul Washburn said the price of land isn't the main cause of expensive student housing.

"The significant factor in housing costs are city building regulations," Washburn said.

He said the city requires multi-dwelling areas like student housing be 50 percent open space and provide at least 1.5 parking stalls per bedroom.

"What's left over is what you can build on. I believe there should be open space, but 50 percent just isn't justifiable. Commercial sites only have 10-15 percent open space," Washburn said.

To make more space for apartments, Washburn often builds parking underground which can cost from $6,000 to $10,000 a stall.

"The City needs to give a little if we are going to make affordable housing," he said.

Bill Peperone, City Council member, said BYU and UVSC students aren't the only ones taking advantage of the affordable student housing in Provo and Orem.

"Student housing is being used by kids who can't afford to live in their own communities and kids that aren't even going to school," he said. Peperone said providing affordable housing in each community is a county-wide challenge and that communities such as Alpine and Highland aren't pulling their weight.

"It's called Utah Valley Community College. It's everyone in Utah Valley's responsibility," he said.

He said one of the purposes for Envision Utah is to make communities aware of their responsibilities to provide affordable housing.

Peperone said if the communities can't do it on their own, the state will step in and mandate affordable housing.

Group seeks money to fight dump

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- A group of Skull Valley Goshutes is asking for more state money to fight a proposed nuclear waste storage site in Utah's west desert.

The opposition group Wednesday asked legislators for $200,000 to continue paying for a legal challenge.

"We desperately need your help," attorney Duncan Steadman told the Senate Democratic caucus.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and the Legislature allocated $50,000 last year to pay legal costs of the anti-waste dump group. But that money has been spent.

The opposition is represented by a three-person Payson law firm that's up against a high-priced legal cadre for Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of eight electric utilities proposing to store spent nuclear reactor fuel on the Goshute reservation about 60 miles west of Salt Lake City.

PFS spokeswoman Sue Martin said two-thirds of the Goshute tribal members support the storage facility. The minority opposition group, she said, is free to participate in the rigorous licensing process aimed at protecting the public safety and health.

"If there is anything about the facility that won't be safe, we won't get a license," Martin said.

Most Utah lawmakers oppose it, and Democratic senators Wednesday appeared to support more funding for the legal challenge. But Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, questioned whether Leavitt would include the Goshutes in his executive budget proposal.

"It seems we kicked this beehive and then we're just backing off," he said.

Leavitt spokeswoman Vicki Varela said fighting nuclear waste is a priority for the governor.

Utah, Colorado battle for skiers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- All is fair in love and ski-industry marketing.

A few years back, Utah ski promoters tweaked Colorado with national ads about new Denver International Airport and the way its baggage-handling system lost luggage and mangled skis. Park City boutiques sell T-shirts proclaiming that "Friends don't let friends ski Colorado."

In that same derisive vein, Utah powder hounds are reveling in October's New York magazine about storms that dump "all their best powder" on the Wasatch Front "before moving on to unload the leftovers in Colorado."

Colorado, apparently, has had enough. The Centennial State is striking back, gloating over hosting World Cup ski races originally planned for a snowless Park City this week and next.

A Colorado Ski Country USA press release is almost giddy: "The switch is a coup for Colorado and a tough pill for Utah to swallow heading into a ski season for which Utah has launched a major marketing campaign in an effort to lure away Colorado skiers."

Then, in a twist of the knife, the release trumpets the disparity in skier numbers between the states: "Colorado has averaged more than 11 million skier visits the past two seasons while Utah's total numbers have hovered around the 3 million mark." There is irony in the current chapter of the longtime rivalry.

Vern Greco, president and general manager of Park City Mountain Resort which lost the races, spent two years as the head of Colorado Ski Country. And Copper Mountain, located west of Denver off Interstate 70, has not run a World Cup-caliber ski race for years and needs personnel and equipment from Park City to pull off the women's races the Utah resort lost.

Utah ski officials say they are not concerned about Colorado's boasting. They sense that Colorado, which attracts about 22 percent of the skier days in the United States, is worried about losing its market to Utah. Ski Utah, which promotes the state's resorts, is aiming to increase the number of ski days this year to 4 million from 3 million.

There may be some truth that Utah is making inroads into Colorado's ski dominance.

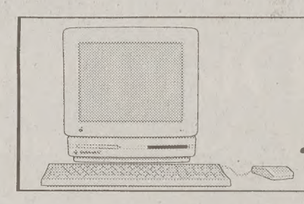
"Last year, we had a horrible winter," said Charlie Mayfield of Colorado Ski Country USA. "We believe there is a little more to last year's disappointing numbers than just a poor snow season. Colorado needs to work harder to keep its market share. Utah is making much more of a name for itself in the market."

But Utah is now avoiding the negative ads of the past, focusing on Utah's attributes and not knocking its neighbors, says Nathan Rafferty, director of communications for Ski Utah.

Rick Davis, head of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau, likes the diplomatic approach.

He resigned from the Ski Utah board over negative ads a few years ago.

"Negative advertising never works," he said. "And you don't want to get into a spitting contest with someone who has 10 times the budget you do."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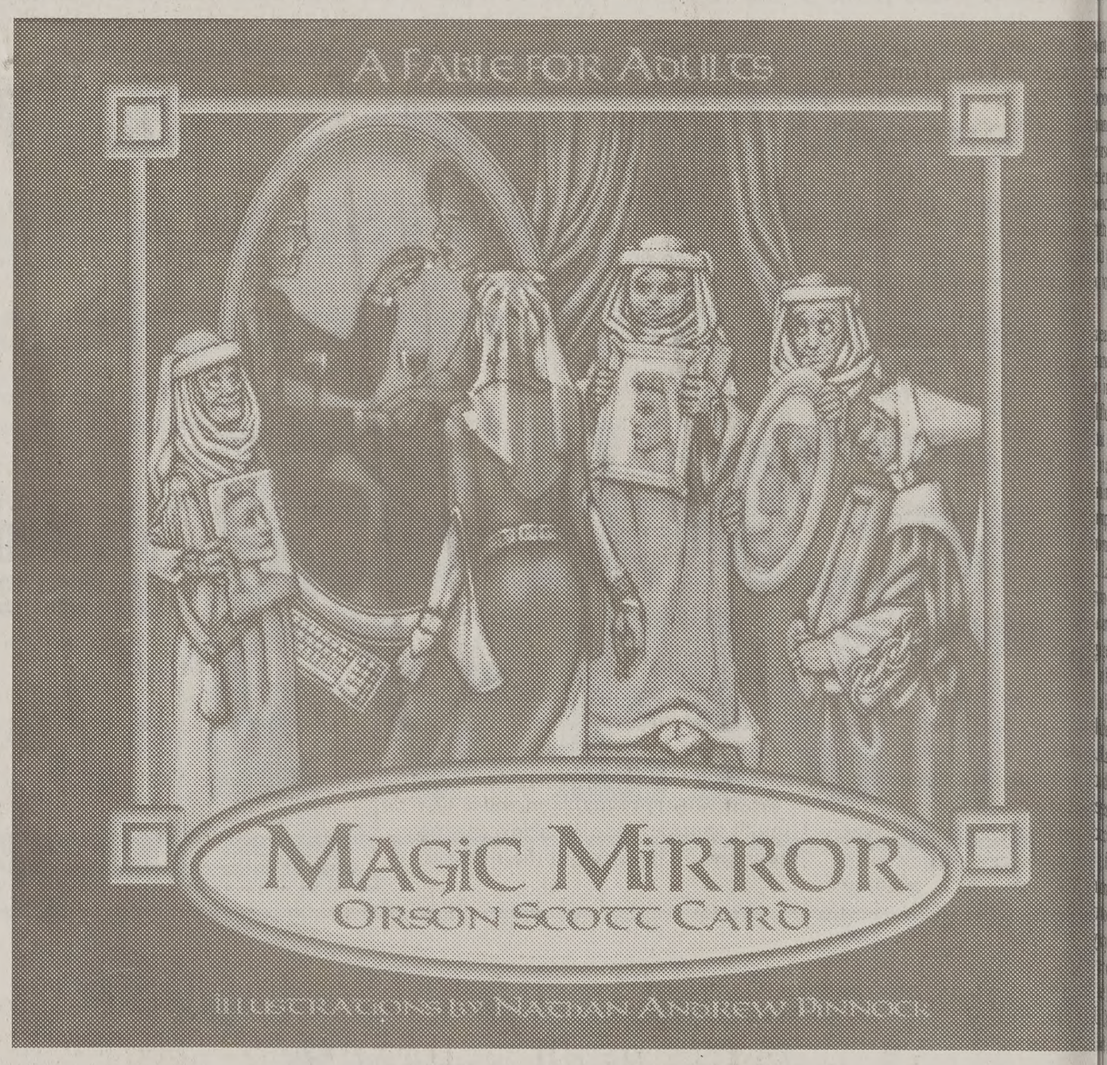

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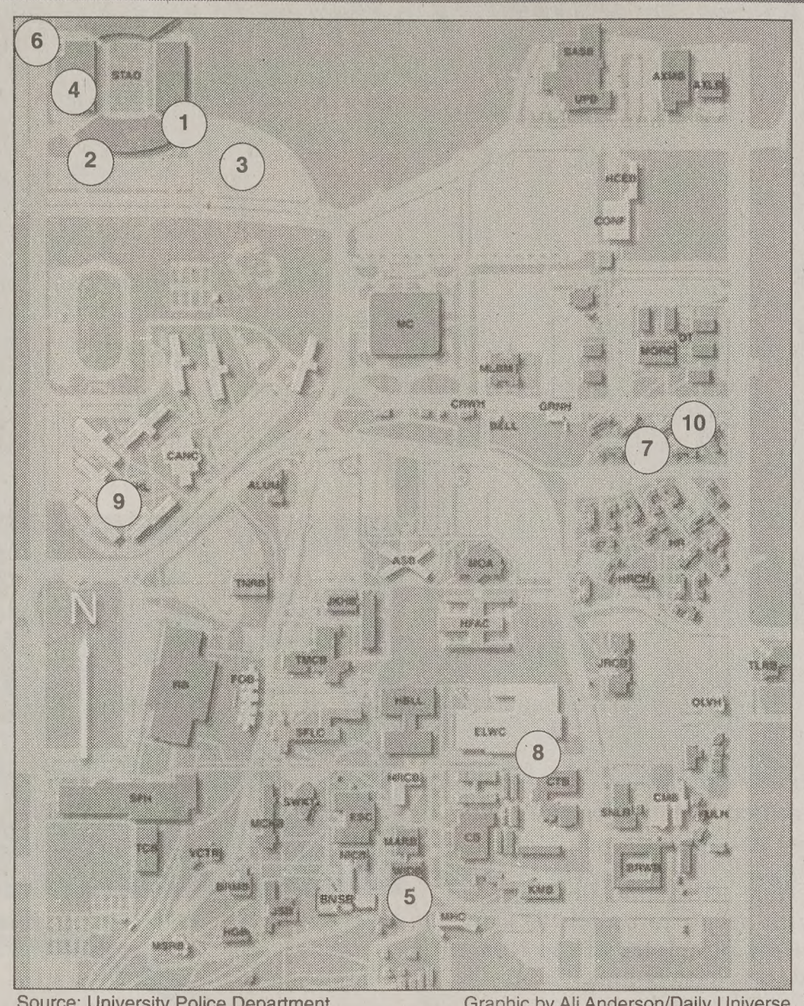
lice Beat

1 By GARNET DEAKINS
et@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

TIONS AT THE STADIUM
al unknown personal items
en from the football locker
ougar Stadium on Nov. 12
:30 and 4:30 p.m. The items
to visiting members of the
gh school football team.
f-duty police officer notified
Police that two men were
outside of Cougar Stadium
ternoon of Nov. 12. Police
the individuals, and they
for lewdness.
own persons wrote obsceni-
hat appeared to be maple
soap on the windshield of
ide of Cougar Stadium on
round 5 p.m. The material
f and no permanent damage

3-year-old man was arrested
ming an alcoholic beverage
Stadium on Nov. 12 around
. The individual was sum-
y Provo court and was
rom the stadium.

OF PERSONAL ITEMS
dlet and three compact discs
en from a faculty office on
door of the John A. Widtsoe
sometime after 1 p.m. on
Unknown persons apparently
e office and took property
bout $100. By the time the
s discovered missing, a cred-
l already been used to make
at a local business.
dding ring was stolen from
pocket of a student who was
ntramural sports on Nov. 11
between 9 and 10 p.m. The
ld victim reported leaving
t unattended while he was
t the intramural field. The
ued at $250.
crowave, with an estimated
$300, was stolen from the
room of V Hall at Deseret
ome time between Nov. 8
9. It was found Tuesday in
ll ironing room. Four stu-
e been identified for taking
wave, and the issue is being



Source: University Police Department Graphic by Ali Anderson/Daily Universe

handled by the housing office.

8. A cordless drill, drill bits and screwdriver heads were stolen from a tool box on a BYU-owned vehicle on Nov. 12 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The vehicle was parked in lot 4, south of the Wilkinson Student Center, while the driver was inside taking a lunch break. When the driver returned to the vehicle, the tool box was opened and $540 worth of tools had been stolen.

AUTO BURGLARY

9. Items were stolen from a 1990 BMW parked south of Chipman Hall, at Helaman Halls, on Nov. 12 around 2 a.m. A resident of the hall looked out the window and observed two young men walking past the car and later noticed that the dome light in the car was on. The owner went outside to turn off the light and saw that someone had entered the vehicle. The glove box was open and papers were scattered everywhere. The 18-year-old victim reported compact discs, a discman, a purse, a cell phone and other personal items totalling $650 stolen.

BIKE THEFT

10. A bike was stolen from the racks west of T-Hall at Deseret Towers. The owner had secured the orange and black Trek mountain bike in the racks with a kryptonite U-lock on Monday and discovered that it was missing on Tuesday. The value of the bike is approximately $400.

Y, U ROTCs to run game ball

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

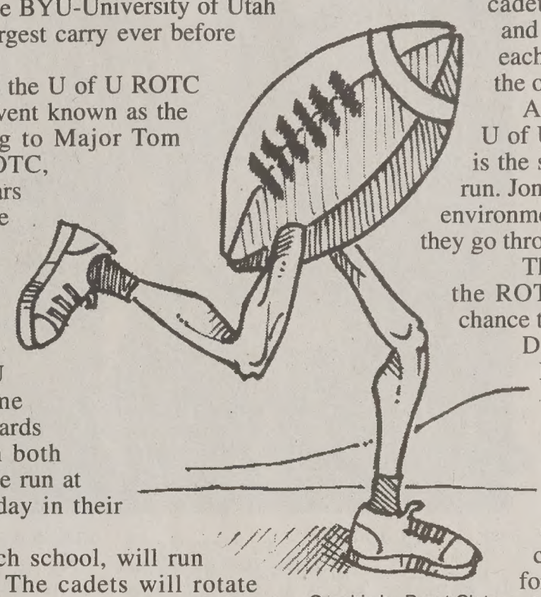
The football being used in the BYU-University of Utah game Saturday will get its largest carry ever before the game even begins.

The BYU Army ROTC and the U of U ROTC are coming together for an event known as the "game ball run." According to Major Tom Willmuth with the BYU ROTC, the run, which began five years ago, has both groups run the game ball from the visitor's town to the game's location. This year, they will run from Salt Lake City to Cougar Stadium.

Willmuth said the BYU ROTC will receive the game ball from Coach Lavell Edwards on Friday. The troops from both schools will begin the 50 mile run at the U of U at 5 a.m., Saturday in their respective school colors.

Two runners, one from each school, will run side by side with the ball. The cadets will rotate approximately every five miles, Willmuth said. A majority of the run will be on the frontage road next to I-15.

Around 11 a.m., the cadets will stop for a rest at Will's Pit Stop in Provo. Then the cadets from both schools will line up in two formations of 20 cadets each to finish the last two and a half miles of the run together, Willmuth said.


Graphic by Brant Clater

After arriving at Cougar Stadium, the cadets will march to the north end zone and the cadet battalion commanders from each school will present the game ball to the officials, Willmuth said.

Aaron Jones, 25, a senior attending the U of U, is part of the ROTC program. This is the second time he has participated in the run. Jones said the activity creates a laid-back environment compared to the rigorous training they go through.

The activity also shows everyone that the ROTC is active and gives the teams a chance to have some fun, Jones said.

Dan Sessions, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in pre-medicine, is participating in the run for the third time. He said the event helps the relationship between the two schools by fostering unity.

Sessions said as they run, the cadets get everything from honking cars to cheers and jeers. The support for the cadets from the different schools changes as the teams leave one town and enter the other, he said.

Sessions said the run is good for both ROTC groups because it reminds the cadets that although they are from different schools, they are in the same program.

ir stresses health awareness

LATRICIA NELL
cia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

t Bateman encouraged uni-
rsonnel and their families to
nsibility for their health at
nnual Health and Wellness
sday.
nt Bateman stressed the
ce of religion, spirituality
to students and faculty.
those three facets combine
o create a well-rounded per-

lth and Wellness Fair gave
d students a chance to par-
n crash-test simulations,
u shots, check the percent-
in the body and understand
analysis.
r involved organizations
pus and from the Provo and
mmunities.
angston, director of armed
ergency services of the
n Red Cross, said she
es people to be aware of
health.
lot easier to prevent illness
ean up after it has already
angston said.
d the American Red Cross
s prevention through class-
cident preparedness, life-
first aid and more.
n said her goal is to prepare
know what to do in an
y.
organization that participat-
Health and Wellness Fair
Utah Highway Patrol, which
attendants on how to drive

rol stressed the importance
g a seat belt through the
n of a low-speed crash.
ash test simulation was
to help students and faculty
nd how much force is
in a real crash, said a high-
lman.
Hardy, coordinator of the
the fair promoted healthy
among personnel.
nefits of the fair can make a
t on people's lives," Hardy

last year an administrator
d his blood sugar level was
a finger-prick glucose test.
administrator received the
ate care for a high sugar
was discovered he had a
his throat.
iate actions were taken and
istrator is grateful for the
iven him at the Health and
Fair, Hardy said.
the goal of the fair is to tell
personnel that the universi-
bout their health and well-

lth and Wellness Fair coor-
with the BYU Wellness
mission to establish envi-
that promote healthy
decrease the risk of disease
ce the quality of life, Hardy

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Students ride the "Seatbelt Convincer," a device that demonstrates what a 5 mph automobile accident feels like. BYU's annual Health and Wellness Fair organizers urged faculty Thursday to take responsibility for their health.

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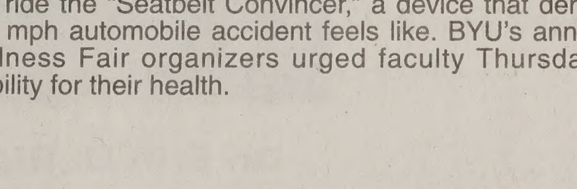

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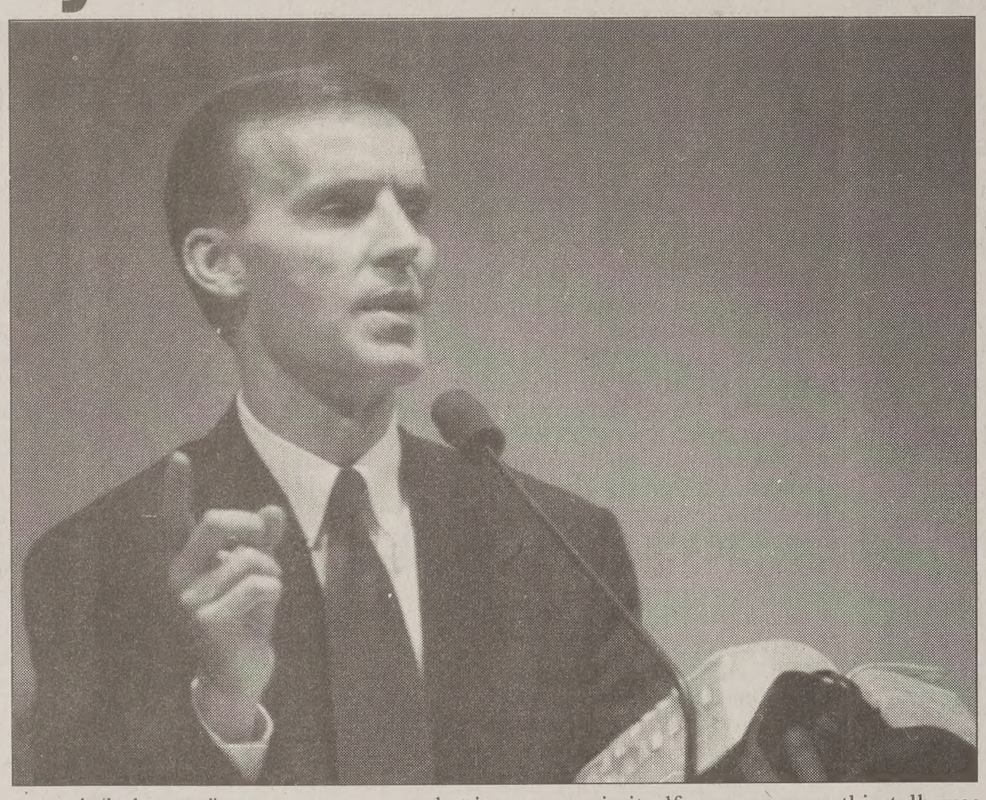
"VISION AND RE-VISION": LESSONS I LEARNED FROM MY FATHER

by LYNN CLARK CALLISTER

Bytheway: it's all in the attitude

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



John Bytheway pulls guiding words out of the scriptures during his talk Thursday. Bytheway spoke to students about obeying the Honor Code.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

John Bytheway spoke to students Thursday night on the importance of keeping the Honor Code and on attitudes he has observed in youth.

Bytheway said that while speaking to various youth groups during his career, he has noticed three major attitudes. These are:

1. How bad can I be?
2. I want to be good but not that good.
3. I will give away all my sins to know the Savior better.

Bytheway said he is happy that he has seen the third attitude exemplified most of the time. He said he met a young boy at a youth conference who said, "Jesus was so amazing. I want to be like that. I want to think like he did."

Bytheway said he heard a general authority say once that there was a lie circulating in church that we must be good but not too good. He called this a sure case of "Lamanitis."

He said the desire to be good must come out of a person's will.

"Jesus went through the Atonement not because he had to, but because he wanted to," Bytheway said. Similarly, students must keep the Honor Code, not because they have to but because they want to, he said.

Bytheway talked about the time shorts were first allowed at BYU. He said there were many letters to the editor saying the Honor Code principles would still be adhered to, but very shortly after there were problems with the length of shorts.

He quoted President Joseph Smith, saying, "No one will go to the Celestial Kingdom unless they are strictly honest."

Bytheway said President Gordon B. Hinckley keeps a widow's mite on his desk which reminds him of the tithing that comes from all over the world.

"The prophet has decided to spend this money on YOU," Bytheway told the audience.

He said there are so many people outside of BYU who would love to come to BYU and would always stick to the Honor Code. Elder Dallin H. Oaks addressed the Honor Code problems at a Devotional once by talking to people who were unhappy with the dress code. Elder Oaks said, "Demonstrate the sincerity of your protest by leaving."

Bytheway said when one is on a mission, baptism is not the only measure of success. He said if one lives the standards of the church, that is a success in itself.

He said it is strange to read letters to the editor saying BYU should be just like other campuses. He told the story of a nonmember once saying to President John Taylor, "You're not like us."

President Taylor responded, "We know it; we don't want to be."

He said by obeying God and living the principles of the Honor Code, one will feel the Spirit. He said perhaps when a person begins to feel the Spirit, they will feel scolded. He said the Spirit scolds and beckons at the same time.

He ended by telling the audience how much he loved BYU.

Spencer Goo, 22, a junior from Laie, Hawaii majoring in exercise science, and president of the Student Honor Association which sponsored Bytheway's visit, said this talk was part of the Freshman Honor Experience.

Goo said he wanted someone to be able to attract the attention of the freshmen.

He said he knew a lot of freshmen identified with him because they heard him at EFY.

"John Bytheway's talk is very inspiring and uplifting to everyone. I want people to be able to know that the principles of the Honor Code are actually principles of the gospel," Goo said.

Becca Proper, 19, a freshman from Tehachapi, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said Bytheway's talk made those who listen to him feel the Spirit and understand the essence of his talk.

"John Bytheway is able to incorporate humor and spirituality all rolled into one," Proper said.

Club to unite student boc by framing Y with flashlig

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Outdoors Club is lighting the way to BYU school pride tonight.

Members of the club will scale the mountain with the brightest flashlights they can find in order to light up the Y at 9 p.m.

Outdoors Club President Brian Poole, 22, a junior from Spartanburg, S.C., majoring in exercise physiology, said the hike is open to club members as well as the rest of the student body.

"We're trying to use this to show that everyone at BYU can participate in being a light on the hill," Brian Poole said. According to Vice President Chad Poole, 22, a junior from Spartanburg, S.C., majoring in business management, the club has more than 1,050 members.

"If everyone comes and friend, there will be plenty Chad Poole said.

Brian Poole said he hope will generate the support of dents. He said he thinks it and well-protected becau ROTC vigilance.

"There shouldn't be fight ments between BYU stu those from the U of U. I t better than that," Brian Pool

The Intercollegiate Knigh usually the group that lights ing homecoming week. T electrical lights that light Tonight, however, that res lies with the Outdoors Clu student body flashlights to li

Anyone who wants to joi should meet at the trailhead Chad Poole suggested that pool as there is not a lot of p

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Pioneer of education to be honored

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU professor will honor her father, the dean of continuing education from 1946 to 1979, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building.

Lynn Clark Callister, associate dean of curriculum for the College of Nursing, will be the first family member to present the Annual Harold Glen Clark Lecture Series, said Carol Clark Ottesen, sister to Callister and former instructor in the honors program.

The lecture series is named after Callister's father.

Ottesen said this lecture marks the first time the speaker will talk about Harold Glen Clark's method of applying the principles of continuing education in the way he raised his family.

Ottesen said Clark is noted for his pioneering work in the field of continuing education, not only in the classroom but also in the home.

"He's a venerable and loving figure at continuing education," said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions in continuing education.

"We like to remember the characteristics that made him a fine leader," Hiatt said.

Hiatt said it is essential for people to take direction and inspiration from Clark's life and continue to esteem the things he initiated and developed in continuing education.

The lecture is a good opportunity for BYU students and faculty to learn of the values that Clark possessed and try to use them in their own lives, Ottesen said.

"It would be beneficial not only as a spiritual uplift, but also to show students how the principles of continuing education can be applied to life after college," Ottesen said.

Ottesen said education is a continual process.

She said it is not limited to the time spent in college earning a four-year degree.

"The truly educated person will continue educating through the rest of life," Ottesen said.

Continuing education was an important value to Clark, said Mary Dean Gilbert, the former dean's wife.

"He loved BYU. He loved continuing education," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he had a passion for continuing education. For 25 years, Clark helped develop the program as the dean of continuing education.

Ottesen said his zest for learning and his love for people propelled him into a distinguished career in the field which allowed him to receive national and regional honors and awards.

"He took particular delight in sponsoring educational programs which have inspired and enhanced the lives of those not officially attending the university, having initiated what was first called Leadership Week and then expanded to what is now known as Education Week which attracts thousands to the campus every year," Ottesen said in a press release.

Clark died in Provo in 1984.

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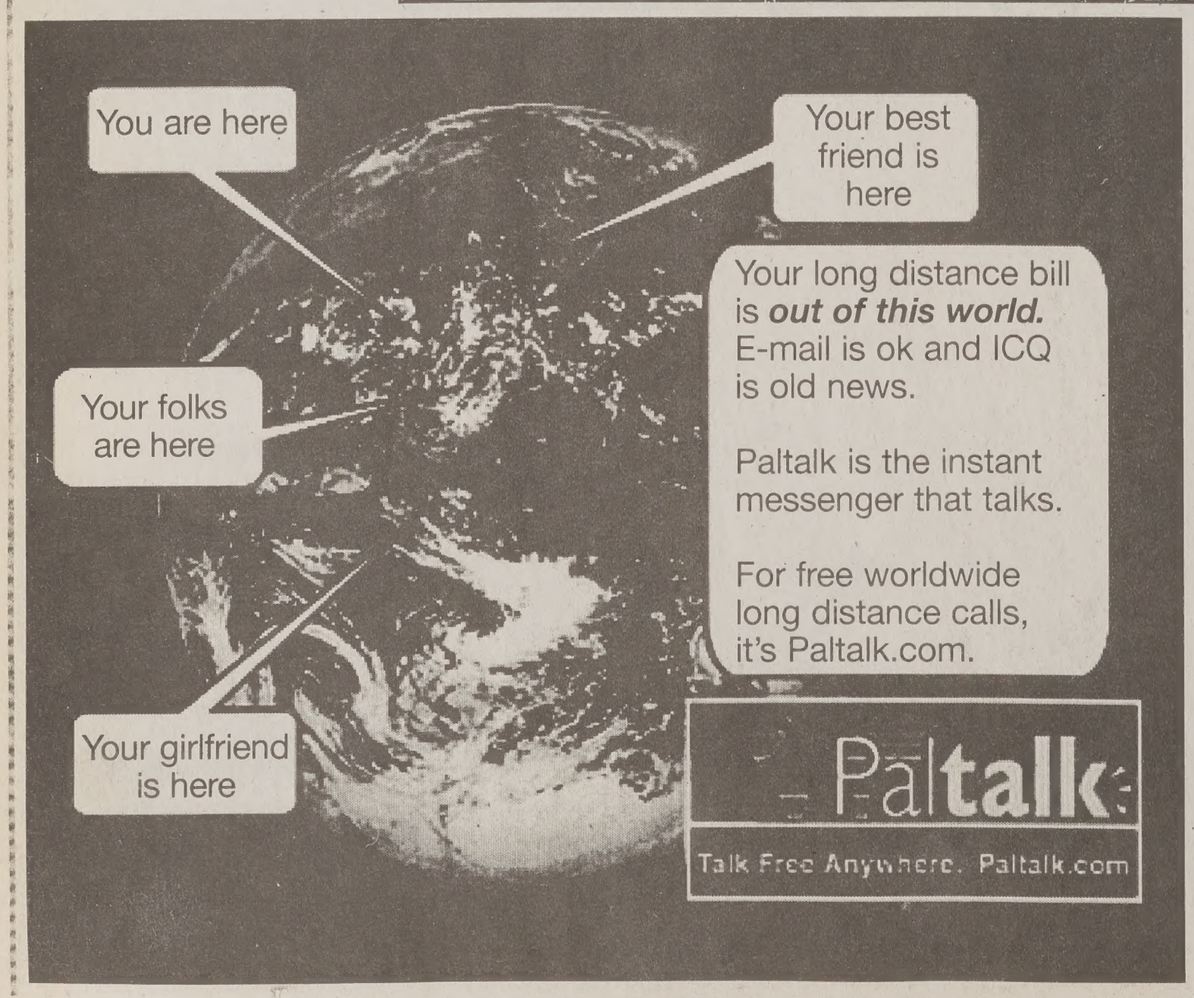
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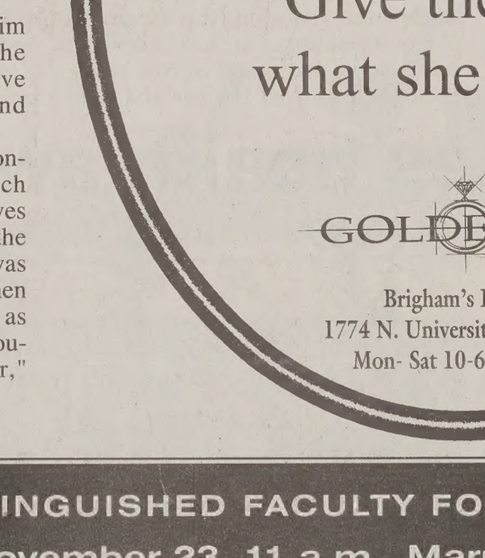

Dr. Erin D. Bigler
Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer

"The Brain, Mind, and Behavior:
Clinical Neuroscience in the New Millennium"

The 1990s were officially designated as the "decade of the brain." More has been accomplished in understanding the functioning of the brain in the past decade than in all scientific discoveries up to the 1990s. One of the areas that has advanced remarkably in the past decade is that of imaging the human brain. The brain can be imaged using a variety of modalities that provide insight into how it functions in normal conditions as well as in various pathological states.

Neuroscience has revolutionized how we consider most psychiatric disorders. Just a little over two decades ago, most emotional disorders were thought to be psychologically based. Now we know that most neuropsychiatric disorders are neurologically based. Dr. Bigler's lecture on clinical neuroscience will show how we can study the brain using neuroimaging technology and how this has led to a better understanding of the mind and human behavior.

Erin D. Bigler is currently chair of the BYU Psychology Department and professor of psychology and neuroscience. He co-directs the clinical neuropsychology subspeciality training in BYU's APA-approved clinical psychology PhD program. He is certified in clinical neuropsychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology and has been a licensed psychologist since 1975. His research interests cover a broad spectrum of neurologic and developmental disorders with a particular interest in traumatic brain injury, aging, and degenerative diseases (such as Alzheimer's disease).

In addition to his professorship, Dr. Bigler is associate editor for the *Journal of the International Neuropsychological Society* and currently sits on the editorial boards of *Neuropsychology, Journal of Clinical and Experimental Neuropsychology,* and *Neuropsychological Review.* He has authored or co-authored more than 200 peer-reviewed journal articles in addition to multiple book chapters. He is the author or editor of nine textbooks in the field of neuropsychology.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

...nds energetic to apathetic

...-HAWN HAMMOND
...n@newsroom.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

...nnikeys, did I have a music ... Wednesday night! Once ...ade the trek to Wrapsody, ...niversity Ave, in Provo, this ...ear local bands Stigma, ...nd Cinnamon Brown and ...os.

...e got very limited space for ...e, I'll cover the aspects of ...tick out most in my mind (I ...e up this whole page with ..., given the chance.)

..., let me mention a major ...omething both opening ...fered from all night was a ...und mix. As often happens ...dy (and I don't know exact- ...he vocals were incoherent, ...d bass-heavy. I hate that. It ...nice to actually be able to ...ics (well, usually, at least).

...a four-piece grunge band ... of a bluesy, Hendrix-vibe, ...e show. If you like Nirvana ...mean really like Nirvana — ...dig these guys. Depending ...oint of view, their tendency ...hargic, moody verses, fol- ... bone-crushing, distorto- ...ruses, then more lethargy, ... either like a tribute to the ...eats or like a formulaic rip- ...t one of Cobain & Co.'s ...sts.

...s greatest strength is its ...ight drummer. He's not ...ind you, but he has good ...d knows what fits a song ...

...Stigma's big problems is a ...olish. Besides that, enthusi- ...problem, primarily for its ...thm guitarist and bassist. ...y, its lead guitarist shows a ...gy in his playing and really ...lf get into the music.

...a advice for these guys is to ...ncerted effort to make each ...ue — not a Nirvana schlep. ...my friends.

...was Mosure, a funky four- ...tfit that's a bit Dave ... Band-ish. My first impres- ...hese guys was that their ...kicks hiney. His technique ...ous attack are much to be ... At the same time, these ...can be a shortcoming. That ...ns so concerned with being ...d technical that he forgets ...re his parts fit the songs. In ... needs to relax a little, be ...

Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

A member of the band Stigma belts out a tune. Stigma was one of three bands that played at Wrapsody on Wednesday. The others were Mosure and Cinnamon Brown and the Eskimos.

more dynamic and let things groove.

Another thing I liked about Mosure was the lead guitarist's zany, freak-a-zoid dancing, which signalled he was feelin' the tunes way down to his tibia. That kind of energy is contagious, so keep it up. (In fact, the band's bass player could stand being infected by that bug — his feet didn't so much as shuffle all night.) I also liked the lead singer/rhythm guitarist's groovy harmonica solo on "Another Day Falling Down."

Concert Review

Winding up the night's performance was Logan-based Cinnamon Brown and the Eskimos, a peppy five-piece funk brigade that spices its tunes with dashes of reggae, Mariachi/Latino, country, ska and blues. Probably the greatest thing about these guys is that each one of them totally gets into the music — and you can tell. That means the crowd does, too.

In fact, unlike a lot of local bands, the Eskimos get the crowd into it from the very first song. These guys had the dance floor filled with people doing that annoying pogo-stick dance on their first number. (Many bands don't really get their mojo, or the crowd's, working until the last couple of songs.) The Eskimos also benefit from their incorporation of diverse musical hues in their tunes.

Some minor niggles with Mr. Brown and the igloo-makers. The band's songs need to vary more in tempo, rhythm and feel. Many of them have the same commonplace, fast-n-funky guitar rhythm. The guitar solos could also use some diversity in phrasing, feel and speed (don't be afraid to slow it down). Also, the percussionist's performance was inaudible much of the night. Besides that, I was very impressed with these guys.

"Keep on rockin' in the free world."

Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

Photo courtesy of Draper Historic Theatre

From left, Spencer Shell, David Bowe, David Purles and Josh Lony crowd around a "Dear John" letter in Draper Historic Theatre's production of "Saturday's Warrior."

Warrior's voices entertain

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

The quality of the singing and sincerity of the performers is sufficient to make the Draper Historic Theatre production of "Saturday's Warrior" an enjoyable experience.

As the popular LDS musical opens, a group of spirits contemplate their approaching opportunity to experience life on Earth.

The future Flinders children look forward to helping each other through mortal trials. Eternal sweethearts Tod (Spencer Warner) and Julie (Krista Hardy) worry about finding each other. Kestler (David Purles) and Green (Kevin McClellan) plan how they will spread the gospel when they serve missions.

When these spirits finally descend to Earth, many obstacles impede the goals they previously held so dear.

The best part of this play is the music. And this performance had a lot of good voices to give life to the score.

A surprising amount of young girls with beautiful voices sing brief solos. The play opens with a solo by a young girl with excellent poise, pitch and vibrato.

Warner has the most solid voice of the male leads. His solos are loud and strong. But sometimes he pushes so hard he sounds a little strained.

The play uses a lot of dance to go along with the songs.

When Jimmy (Matt Dodge) sings "Sailing On," a girl comes out and does a simple interpretive dance. As the song progresses, more people join her.

The dancing effectively provides visual elements to accompany the music. But occasionally the choreography is so simple it looks like it belongs in a junior high school production.

Not all of the acting is first rate. Much of the dialogue sounds rehearsed. And a few actors fall into patterns with how they deliver their lines.

But in some tense scenes like where Jimmy confronts his parents about having too many children, real emotion comes through.

The neutral set lends itself to various locations, from the premortal world, to the Flinders' home, to a park. As a result, scene changes are impressively quick.

"Saturday's Warrior" plays today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Encore performances will show Jan. 7, 8 and 10.

Tickets cost $10 for adults and $6 for children 12 and under. For more information call (801) 572-4144.

...phony to ... at series

... NewsNet Services

... Lake Symphony will per- ...e Temple Square Assembly ...aturday at 7:30 p.m. This ...er orchestra, consisting of professional and non-pro- musicians, will perform ... Beethoven, Liszt, and ...s.

...mphony was created in ... the goal of providing the ... community with access to ...music free of charge," said ... Bell, musician and media ...irector.

... Lake Symphony is part of ...e Square Concert Series.

...ent Hinckley began the ... Square Concert Series, ...e was not prophet at the ...d Carroll Smith, executive ... for the series. "We now ... 400 concerts a year, it is a ... expanding thing, we pro- ...ice to the community and ...re to classical music."

...e information on the Salt ...phony call 801-463-2440 ...e symphony's Web site at ...akesymphony.org.

Don't read this.
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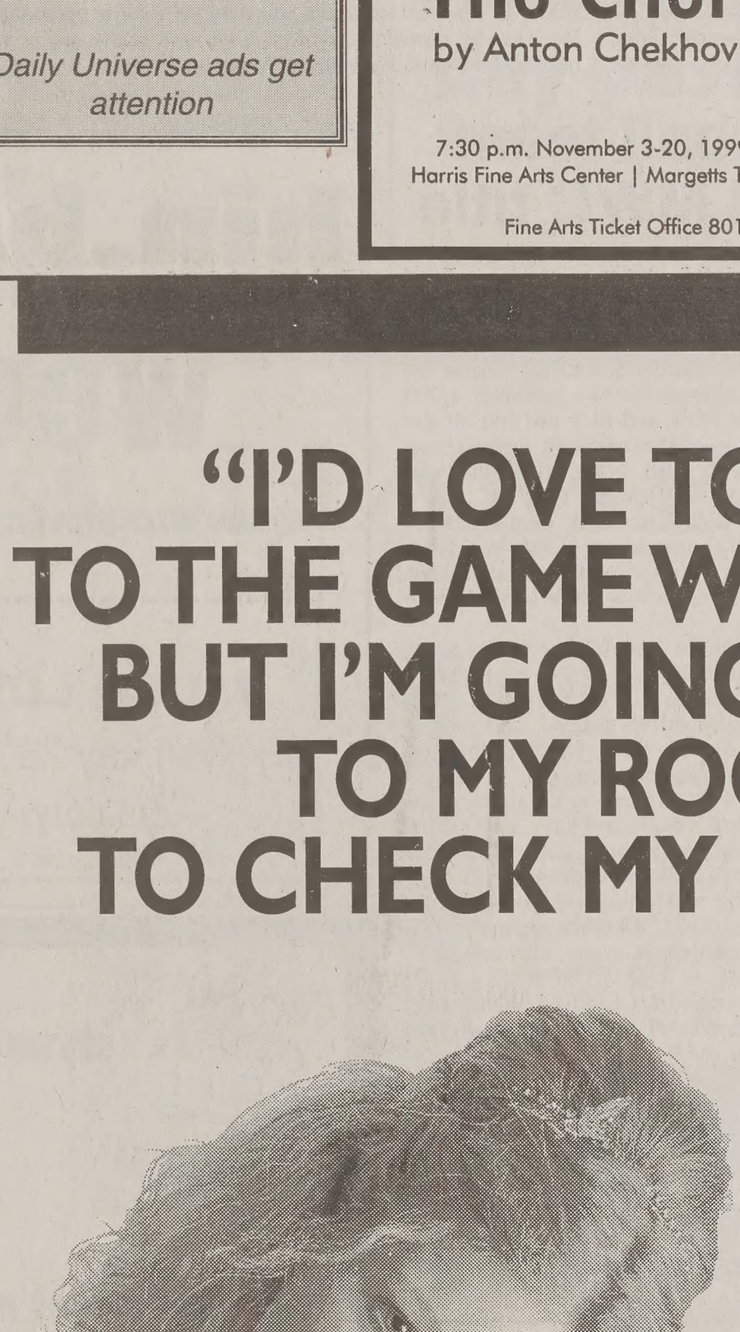

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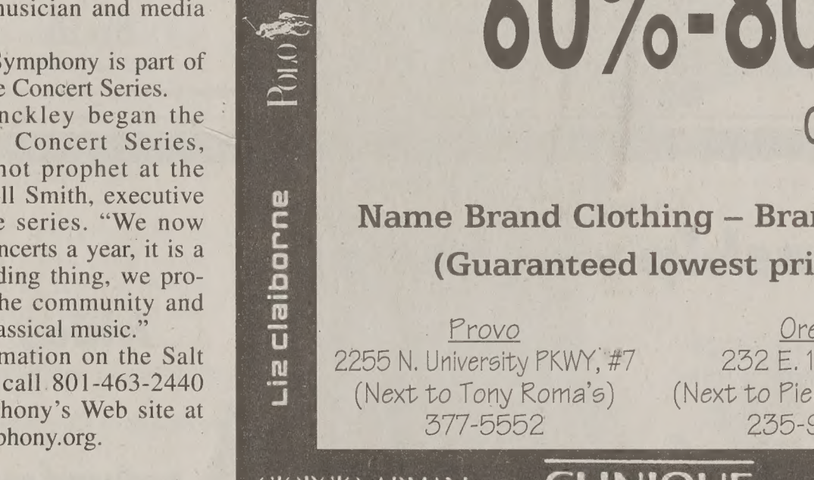
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File photo

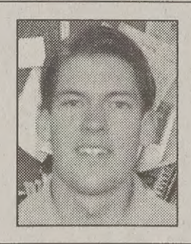
Former BYU running back Ronney Jenkins avoids a Utah defender in BYU's 24-22 victory last season. The Cougars will take on the Utes on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Cougar Stadium.

Holy War more than just a game

I have this recurring dream.

It's the fourth quarter of the Utah game. LaVell Edwards calls me out of the stands, gives me some shoulder pads and a helmet and then sends me in as quarterback.

I walk into the game feeling terribly inadequate and wait for Norm Chow to call in a play, but he doesn't. Everyone in the huddle is looking at me for the play. I am the general now.



Sam Neff
NewsNet Sports Writer

I have to question coach Edwards' sanity, because I've never played quarterback except for the times I played football with my cousins in the cemetery. I wonder why Edwards would have chosen me out of the 65,000 at the game, especially with so many capable back-up quarterbacks.

Then I look at the scoreboard: 107-7 in the Cougars' favor.

Coach Edwards, always the sportsman, has tried to stop running up the score the only way he knows how — put me in the game.

For some people, Saturday's game against the University of Utah is just a game. I say the Utah game is just a game like the Civil War was just a war.

It's not just a game. Monopoly is just a game. The War of 1812 was just a game.

Every male Cougar fan bases his self-esteem on this game. There's overwhelming evidence of this. Eighty-three percent of male Cougar fans cried, threw tantrums or expressed passive-aggressive behavior after both of BYU's losses this year. If BYU loses on Saturday, that number is estimated to reach 95 percent.

As a comparison, only 23 percent of male Cougar fans were emotionally moved by the movie "Titanic." Twenty percent of those who were emotionally moved laughed at Leonardo DiCaprio's demise.

OK, so I manufactured those numbers, but I think you get my point.

I'm a diehard Cougar fan; I've even stood by the basketball team the last three years. In low times such as these I like to play the game six-degrees-of-separation from the national championship.

For example, two years ago Utah lost the national championship in basketball by 10 points. That same year New Mexico beat Utah at the Pit. Who broke New Mexico's 40-game-plus home winning streak at the Pit that same year? BYU. Only three degrees of separation from the national championship.

Using some sort of devil magic, the Utes have been able to beat BYU at football about three times this decade. That is not to admit that Utah had a better team those years. Simply put, Utah got lucky. The Utes are even considering raising a monument to the football god "Fluke" if they win again this year.

Of course, no matter what the outcome of this weekend's game, BYU is the superior team. The danger of losing is that Utah fans may think they have a better football team and hence a better school. Granted, Utah students do have considerably more home-cooked meals than BYU students, but that's not what's important. The football team is the determining factor in the rivalry — a rivalry that reaches Utah's families.

My grandmother was raised in a basketball family in Murray and at least three of her brothers played basketball at different universities. At one point she had one brother, Stan Watts, playing at BYU, and another brother, Maurice Watts, playing for the University of Utah. Who would the family root for? Rooting for one brother would mean rooting against the other. To this day there is some heavy duty trash-talking at family reunions.

"Ma" Watts had the ultimate solution. As the story goes, right before the game she counselled the younger brother Maurice.

"Maurie, tonight I want you to throw the ball to Stan every time you get it. He's older and will know what to do."

I guess there are a few things in life more important than this rivalry. Still, I will be at Cougar Stadium on Saturday screaming at the top of my lungs from my second-row sideline seats.

And I'll bring my cleats too. Just in case.

RIVALRY *from page 1*

to run the ball," Edwards said. "Whatever degree of success we're going to have depends on it."

Even with running back Luke Staley listed as questionable with ankle and knee injuries, Nuno remains confident in the BYU ground-game.

"We need to establish our running game," Nuno said. "And I think we will."

The Utes will come to Provo planning to ride the broad shoulders of their 6-foot, 232-pound running back Mike Anderson. Anderson has carried the ball 167 times this year for 938 yards, averaging 99.7 yards per game — second best in the MWC.

"They've got two great runners who will tear you up if you don't stop them," Ena said, referring to Anderson and senior running back Omar Bacon, Utah's second leading rusher.

Utah will be without starting quarterback Darnell Arceneaux due to lingering effects of the concussion he suffered against Wyoming on Nov. 6. That means junior quarterback T.D. Crowshaw will start against the Cougars.

Crowshaw has played in all but one game for the Utes this year, starting in three. He has completed 60 percent of his passes for 948 yards and 12 touchdowns, giving him a pass efficiency rating of 156.84.

"He throws the ball very well and has a nice delivery, a strong arm and he's very accurate," Edwards said of Utah's backup. "I've been very impressed with him."

Ena says he'd rather play against Crowshaw because he plays a lot like Kevin Feterik, a QB the BYU defense sees each week in practice.

"He's a lot like Kevin — he can step back and see the whole field," Ena said. "He'll be a fun quarterback to go against."

BYU hopes to have a little more fun this weekend against the Utes than it did last week at Wyoming, a game in which the Cowboys racked up yards with relative ease.

"Wyoming made a mockery of (our run defense)," Ena said. "It was real hard and the defense took it personally. We have to come out against Utah and prove we're the best defense in the Mountain West Conference."

Y facing s challenges

By KRISTEL LAND
kristel@newsroom.byu.
NewsNet Sports Writ

The BYU men's swim te
be diving into water over
this weekend with tough c
tion, but it hopes to come
top. The team is split this v
with the swimmers comp
Washington and the dive
Invitational in California.

Both opponents will give
challenging weekend. Wa
beat Utah and UNLV alre
season, and the USC
Invitational includes som
best divers from the west c

"We need to be con
focused going into this
swimmer Dewey Lucer
"Everyone needs to have th
screwed on tight. We've p
work necessary to swim
now we just need to be con

Head coach Tim Powers
participate in this meet be
feels it will lead to intense
tion between the two teams.

"The Washington meet w
late what it will be like sw
in conference meets," Powe

Powers said the swimm
miss the divers' points thi
end, but the team knows th
need to go against the tough
petition at USC.

"This invitational meet
them a chance to dive a
plethora of the best diver
west coast," Powers said. "
iber of divers at this meet i
to the divers who will b
NCAA meets."

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Women's volleyball team seeks inaugural MWC title

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The first ever Mountain West Conference women's volleyball champion will be decided Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse at 5 p.m.

If the Cougars can beat Wyoming Friday night at 7, the team would then most likely end regular season play against Colorado State in the championship match.

BYU leads the series against Wyoming 42-3 and beat the Cowgirls in three games earlier this season.

Saturday's possible championship could not be between two better-matched teams. No. 10 BYU is looking to gain back its edge over No. 11 Colorado State.

Both the Cougars and the Rams are 11-1 in the conference and tied for first in the conference. BYU is 22-3 overall and Colorado State is 24-1 overall. BYU's only loss this season came to CSU.

"It's definitely going to be a different match from when we played them before," Puikkonen said. "I don't exactly know how to describe the game we played against them. We obviously didn't have our best match."

In 1997 the Rams won 3-1 and earlier this season they defeated the Cougars in three games.

The Rams defeated BYU in front of a crowd of 4,112 and head coach Elaine Michaelis is hoping to generate a similar crowd for the match this weekend.

"We want to mark the game as a major game and see if we can get a crowd," Michaelis said. "When we went over there they had over 4,000 people there and they just fed off the energy of their crowd and played extremely well. I don't think they can play that well again."

The night after CSU beat BYU the Rams almost lost to Utah in a five-match show down, a match that Michaelis thinks Utah should have won.

"I look for Utah to give them a lot of trouble on Friday and then we get them on Saturday," Michaelis said. "It's championship weekend, and they'll have to play both games (Utah and BYU), which will be tough."

The Cougars are on an eight-match winning streak and have won 33 of their 36 conference games. The team ranks first in the conference in both blocking and hitting and second in kills and assists. CSU ranks second in hitting and first in assists, kills and service aces.

Outside hitter Lindsey Wente said the team can't lose its gameplan and react to the Rams.

"We need to play our game," she said. "We just need to do what we know how to do and what we practice every day and I think we'll be fine."

Free hot chocolate and pizza will be given to the first 1,000 fans to Saturday's match.

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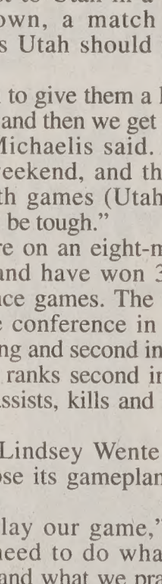

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ew year dawns for Cougar cagers

eland excited iverside, new iting class

By SAM NEFF
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

U men's basketball team ally open its season this against the UC Riverside rs at 7 p.m. in the Marriott

ur returning starters the rther ahead going into the n it has been since Steve took over as head coach is ago.

st two exhibition games, rs have averaged 92 points oting nearly 60 percent floor. The teams the played weren't exactly it still feels good to win.

fense is clicking, but credits the team's early the defense.

r Cleveland isn't worried rding people, but with a ne-up that includes three der 6-foot-4, and a 6-foot- he coach has been focus- ounding.

ome to practice, (rebound- e of the main things we Cleveland said.

ugars don't expect this e like their previous two EA Sports and the ng Spectres.

ng these games always confidence, but it doesn't ow good you'll be," guard Vranes said. "These guys rts) are old and out of C Riverside is young and ned."

hlanders are coached by , one of the most success- on II coaches in the nation. never had a losing season ore wins than any coach in ory of the California Athletic Association.

eland is smiling Saturday the sidelines, it might be YU just landed one of the iting classes in its history. been courting six athletes, week received letters of n five.

returning to its status as n-state recruiting, landing Utah's top high school s. Brighton High's Jesse egarded as one of the best the West, made a commit- YU last year.

mmitment had a snowball

ood High's Derek Dawes, 1 center, was approached of the nation's top hoop cluding one of last year's r teams, Ohio State. After ith Jesse Pinegar at a Nike summer, Dawes was con- at BYU was the place to

High's Jacob Chrisman o make the move up the n Vance Law took over as aseball coach. Chrisman time playing baseball for rs as well.

Hansen of Orem is a 6-foot- guard known for his ath- He played at UVSC one re serving a mission. He is attending UVSC, but will to BYU this winter and with the team. Hansen will his year.

Ainge of Gilbert, Ariz., is rizona's top prospects. the son of BYU's former rican and Pheonix Suns' anny Ainge. He plans to nission before coming to

ving these guys in practice ke us a better team," d said.

BYU freshman guard Marc Roberts struggles to get past a Spectres' defender in the Cougars' 93-47 victory Nov. 10 at the Marriott Center. After playing solid basketball in their first exhibition games, the Cougars will now open the season at home Saturday against UC-Riverside at 7 p.m.

Dan Lund/ Daily Universe

Women to face NAIA National Champs in season opener

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After winning both pre-season games, the women's basketball team opens its season against last year's NAIA National Champion, Oklahoma City. The game is Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

In the Cougars' pre-season exhibition games, they tested their new true-motion offense. Freshman guard Erin Thorn said the team has not perfected its offense, but things are looking good.

"There's still lots of room for improvement, but our offense will be better than it was (in the last two games)," Thorn said.

On the defensive end, Oklahoma City has an aggressive style, according to BYU assistant coach Cindy Lindsay. But senior forward Alisha Griffeth said the key to beating the Stars is to play an intense, Cougar-style game. She also said the Cougars should be able to hold the Stars defensively.

"Defensively we should be able to stop, or at least limit, them. Our Division I defense is maybe a little tougher than they've seen," Griffeth said.

Also, Oklahoma City matches up well against BYU in size. Lindsay said two of its girls are as tall as 6-3 and 6-4. Mary Ogunsola, the Stars' six-foot-four-inch senior forward, leads her team in scoring with an average of 17 points per game and 6.7 rebounds.

The Stars return all of their starters this year and averaged 82 points in their three pre-season games.

Returning to the Cougars' court this season are the top-two BYU scorers. Cady Williams leads the team with 12.6 points, while Jill Adams, not far behind, chalks up an average of 10.5 points. Both players are co-captains and senior forwards.

Adams, 6'3", and 6'3" junior center April Hayes, also bring competitive height to the Cougars, which they will need against a team like Oklahoma City. BYU head coach Trent Shippen said in a news release that the Stars are a good rebounding team because of their size.

"They're going to give us all we want, especially with their good size," he said.

Hayes lead the team with 14 points in the Cougars' first exhibition game and went for 13 points in its second game.

Not to be overlooked is Thorn, the top freshman recruit for the Cougars, who brings fresh talent to BYU. She was voted the Pre-Season NCAA Freshman of the Year by the Woman's Basketball News Service.

the Y biggest day in byu sports

saturday, nov 20

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5 pm VOLLEYBALL vs. CSU
biggest match of the year--will determine the conference championship!
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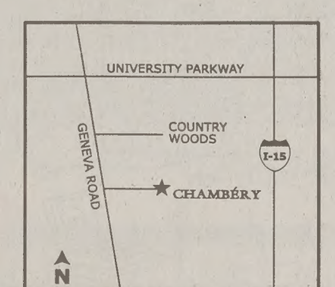

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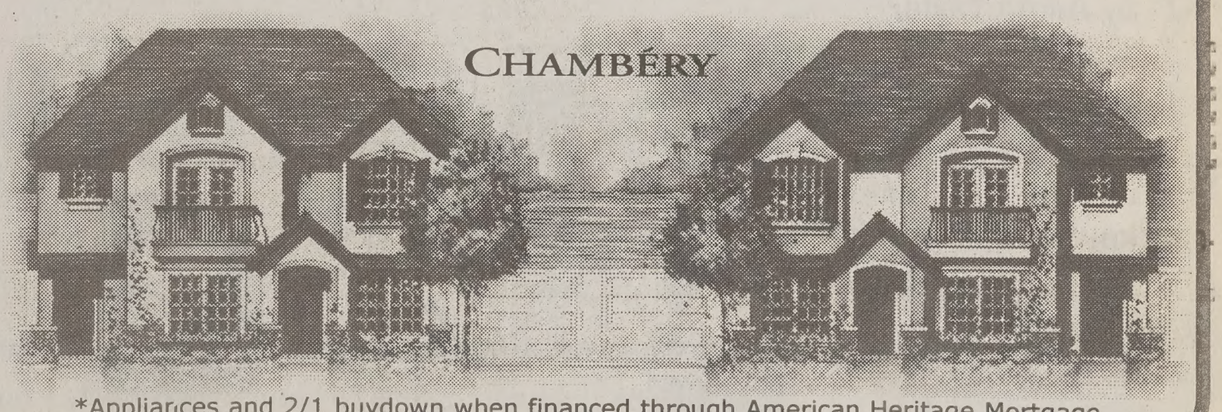

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
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PEAKS ARENA
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For your own protection closely examine ny offers which promise or guarantee arge amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must uy something in order to start the pro-ram, or if you have to **pay up front** for the nformation. Please request information re-arding the fee on every interview. Read-rs should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

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Sometimes information you will pay for can e looked up in local libraries for FREE.

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WINDOW CLEANER - PT, Tue, Thus, Sat, day hrs. $7 - $12/hr. Call 226-8101.

AUTISM LOVAAS Therapist. PT. Will train. Flexibility a plus. Begins in Jan. 224-6582

DENTAL ASSIST-FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

NIGHT COUNSELOR- PT. Must be min. 21 yrs, excellent physical condition, able to work with high risk teens in therapeutic environment. 10:30pm-8am, approx 24 hrs/wk. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $8+/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

See your ad on the web! http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

JANITORIAL WORK- Tue & Thurs night & Sat. morn (12-15 hrs/wk). Call Jon 812-0171.

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

COURIER-PT Female. M-F 7am-3pm Must be min 21 yrs of age, exc. phy. condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Exc driving record with DMV report. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $7/hr Apply in person Tues-Fri 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

HIGH TEST SCORES?
The Princeton Review, the nation's leader in test preparation, is seeking instructors for upcoming SAT and MCAT courses. If you have top standardized tests scores and a dynamic personality, we've got the best part-time job you'll ever have! Call us today @ **800/347-7737**. Auditions start soon.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY 50 people to help with snow removal for the winter. Must be willing to be on call 24:7. Pay $9/hr. Great job for students or someone who wants to supplement their income. Please apply in person @ Intermountain Staffing Resources, 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000.

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We need outgoing individuals with general computer & sales skills to sell our exciting software. Notebook computer preferred, but not required. Long term advancement & management possibilities. PT & FT. ClearSand Corporation. Please ask for Bud 764-0802

NEED 1 FEMALE to take care of pleasant elderly woman. Free room & board, cook 1 meal per day. Call Christine at 224-2278.

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MOVING COMPANY- PT. Must be dependable, motivated, courteous & strong (able to lift 50lbs).$7.50/hr+bonus in tips (avg $9-$12/hr). Benefits avail. **431–0203.**

FLEXIBILITY CAN make all the difference. At Western Wats Center, you can conduct customer satisfaction work during the hours that fit your needs. Get paid weekly and develop stronger communication skills. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

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Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

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$100-$300/DAY SALES MANAGER PT
Must be motivated, teachable.Tom 668-1385

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$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

VARIOUS POSITIONS & shifts avail. Excellent wage & benefit potential & a great company to work for. We are growing!!! Please apply in person at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem Ut 84057.

INVESTMENT SOFTWARE SUPPORT TECH. Tech needed immediately for fast growing investment software company. Excellent opportunity to learn computing and stock market. FT/PT. Good interpersonal skills w/ knowledge of computers, Windows NT, and Stock Market helpful. Will train. $8/hr starting. 375-6850

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The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

GRAVEYARD STOCKER
Graveyard stocking shift, 10pm-6am, 5 days a week. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Stock shelves, prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 50 lbs on a consistent basis & be 18 or older. Ability to work well with or without supervision. Please pick up an application at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please.

SINGLES OR COUPLE wanted to care for elderly couple. Full or part time. Call 377-4403

NOW HIRING- PT/FT positions avail. Looking for dedicated and self-motivated individual. Can make up to $3,000+/mo. For info call 671-7325.

2 STRONG MEN living in Orange Co. California to help move business to Provo during Christmas vacation. Call 1-800-792-3373

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OFFICE MANAGER: Must have previous office exp. Strong English/ grammar skills. Knowledge of Windows 98, quickbooks, windows. Type 40+ wpm, fast learner & excellent communication/ organizational skills. Duties: General office work, incl. bookkeeping, correspondences, filing. $8/hr + benefits. Work begins beginning of Dec. Fax resume to Tricia 489-6268.

NEED MATURE girl to supervise 2 children, ages 12 & 14. 2-3 days/wk from 4-6pm, $5/hr. Call Mrs. Carter 373-7816

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$8/HR COMPUTER ACCOUNTANT
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Only 12 days left to get your ads in the paper.

Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999

378-7409 or 378-2897
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30 hrs/wk. 8am-3pm. School days. Can be split between 2 people. $6.97/hr. Starts ASAP, ends May 26. Must get along well w/ 7th & 8th graders, flex, can work on long projects, familiar w/ computers, type 50 words/min, know 10-key, Experience w/ libraries preferred. Contact Brad Monson at 374-4980.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Great opportunity for motivated, personable student. Service rep to call on Furniture Chain within Salt Lake area--checking stock, floor appearance and proper merchandise tagging. Need own car and ability to commit approx. 6 hrs/ mo. GREAT PAY. Contact Bob Baker bbaker@worldnet.att.net.

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MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE
Provide support to people with disabi Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE and lo Training, flexible hours & benefits. 373

AUDITING ASSISTANT Computer skill to Manage, Word & Excel. Must have attention to detail and be well organiz counting skills preferred. PT, 1pm-4p time optional. Fill out an application @ 1600 W, Orem or fax resume to 235- call James or Tiffany 235-9001.

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AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra m your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713 free 1-877-200-3930.

PT EVENINGS $9/
PGM, Inc. is hiring telephone survey Professional environment. Flexible days out an application @ 581 W. 1600 N.,

MOTHER'S HELPER 10-15 hrs/wk. P live-in. Starts Jan. Call Jennifer 798-

400-Men's Contracts

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3 CONTRACTS $215/mo.+utilities. Cl Pool, hot tub. Call Rich, Steve or Ben 3

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2 WINTER contracts-Shrd rm, 4 pers new furn, $230/mo util. incl. Jessica 34

$225/mo. Last mo. rent free. 1 block fr pus good ward, good location. Call 37

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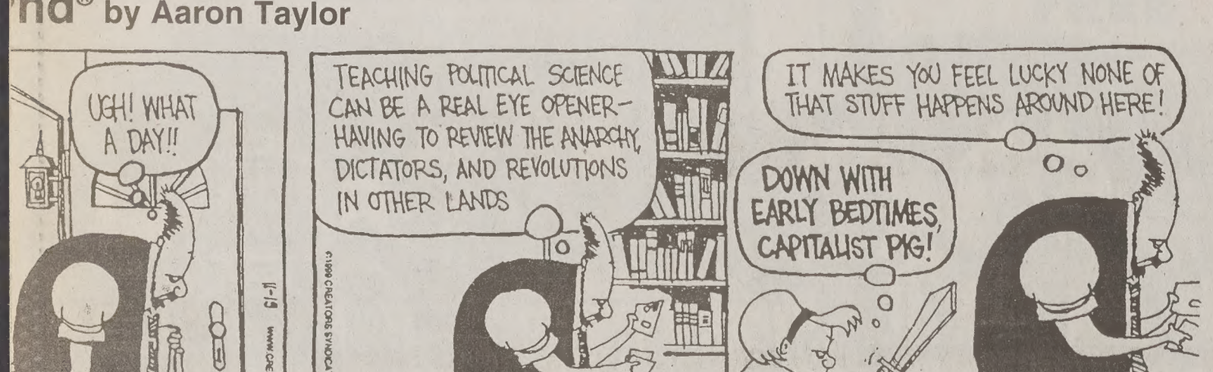
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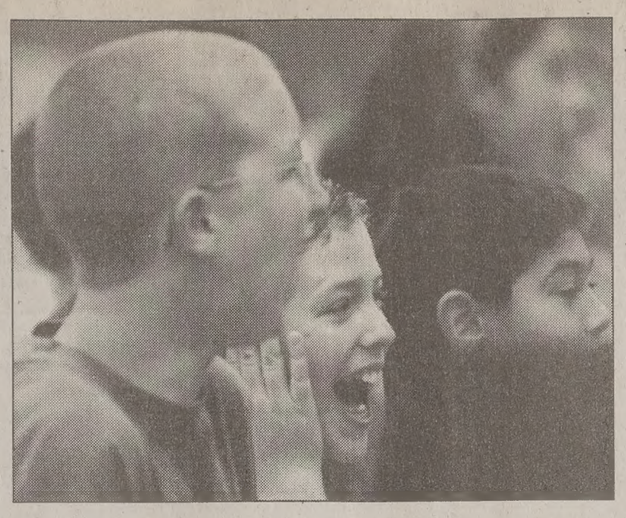


Students from Timpanogos Elementary scream to show off their healthy lungs during a school assembly Thursday. The activity was part of the Great American Smoke Scream.

Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Sixth-graders scream out against tobacco

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sixth-grade students at Timpanogos Elementary shouted out against tobacco during the Great American Smoke Scream on Thursday.

The students listened to BYU football players and watched performances by UVSC cheerleaders before they counted down and screamed at the top of their lungs.

The purpose of the Smoke Scream was to educate children about the health risks of tobacco and reduce the number of Americans who die each year from smoking, said Tara Avena, an American Cancer Society member.

According to the ACS, 70 percent of Utah smokers start smoking before age 17, and 8,000 Utah teenagers start smoking every year.

Gordon Lindsay, BYU professor and an active member of the Tobacco Free Utah Coalition, spoke to Timpanogos students and warned them about the ingredients in cigarettes.

"They have all kinds of nasty stuff in them that will kill your lungs and give you heart disease," he said.

Lindsay told students that some people who smoke a lot have a hard time blowing out a match just a couple inches away.

BYU football players Justin Ena and Gabe Reid also spoke to the students. They told the six-graders that football players need to keep their bodies healthy by staying away from harmful substances.

"Playing football is not an easy thing, and I decided when I was young to stay away from tobacco," Reid said.

The two challenged the students to decide now to stay away from smoking.

"Take care of your bodies and just say no," Ena said.

The sixth-graders participated in tobacco-free activities throughout the week to prepare for the Smoke Scream.

Four BYU students worked with the American Cancer Society to coordinate the event. They went to local businesses to collect donations that were used as prizes.The winner of the poster contest was awarded with a bicycle donated by Mad Dog Cycles in Orem.

Kera Kilpatrick, a senior from Pleasant Hill, Calif., majoring in dietetics, said they picked Timpanogos Elementary because its students do not have opportunities like this very often.

Egyptians say 990 copilot not fanatical

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Many Egyptians believe U.S. investigators are making a rush to judgment by focusing their probe of doomed Flight 990 as a mass murder-suicide by an EgyptAir copilot.

They say there was no apparent motive for Capt. Gameel el-Batouty to kill himself — he was rich and had a loving family — and that as an observant Muslim, he would never commit suicide.

Egyptians also note that even secular Muslims invoke the name of Allah in situations that range from the mundane to the dangerous.

"When I cross a crowded street I whisper a prayer," said Marwa Mohammed, a 19-year-old law student. "That doesn't make me fanatical or suicidal."

Egyptians are outraged that U.S. investigators point to a prayer uttered in the cockpit of EgyptAir Flight 990 seconds before it plunged toward the ocean on Oct. 31 to buttress their suicide theory.

Egyptian airline officials have tentatively identified the copilot at the time of the crash as el-Batouty, 59, who was scheduled to take over much later in the flight, according to sources in the United States close to the investigation.

Someone in the co-pilot's seat said in Arabic, "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands," moments before the jet's autopilot was turned off and the plane plunged from 33,000 feet, according to a U.S. federal law enforcement official.

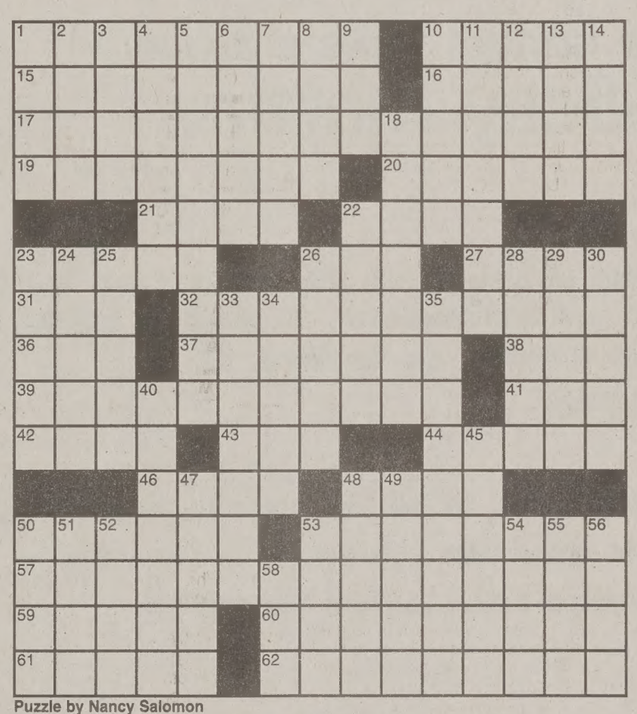
There are no signs el-Batouty was a Muslim fanatic. In a conservative society that does not encourage the mixing of the sexes, he allowed his sons to date and even encouraged them to bring their girlfriends to family gatherings.

Many Egyptians believe that linking a religious utterance to an act of murder is an insult to Islam, which strictly forbids suicide, considered a sin and a crime.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1008



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

ACROSS

27 "___ to Hold" (1943 musical romance)
31 Clock watcher's wait, seemingly
32 Blessing
36 ZIP codes: Abbr.
37 Dustup
38 Prefix with tone
39 Billy Joel, self-referentially
41 Feelings
42 Shakespearean verb
43 A.T.M. mfr.
44 Source of ornamental plumes
46 Stucco backing
48 Gymnast Korbut
50 Shell alternative
53 "The Mothers-in-Law" star
57 It's 4.28 light years away
59 Like cornstalks
60 Self publisher
61 One may have a ring
62 Takes a load off the back

DOWN

1 Untrustworthy types
2 Scores
3 Peggy Wood's title role on 50's TV
4 Glenn Miller protégé Ray
5 Believer in Africa as the Promised Land
6 Nolan Ryan, notably
7 Bachelor pads, stereotypically
8 "Gosh darn!"
9 31-Across divs.
10 Stand
11 Dexterity
12 Pessimist's word
13 "Giovanna d'___" (Verdi opera)
14 One may exert pressure
18 Thought originators
22 Twilight, old-style
23 States' rights Amendment
24 Stir
25 Cartographic closeup
26 Shady place
28 Relative of a goldeneye
29 Compact stuff
30 High-hatter
33 Illusory
34 Right or left
35 Gave up
40 Wild sweet william and moss pink
45 W.W. II rifle
47 Niacin and vitamin C
48 Roasters
49 ___ hand
50 Small detail?
51 It flows for 1,575 miles
52 Myrna played her
53 H.S. class
54 Kind of income
55 Highland tongue
56 Coll. hoops competitions
58 Prefix with puncture

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		U	R	S	A		P	S	S	T
		R	O	T	C		U	H	O	H
		A	M	A	H		F	A	D	E
O	L	P	R	O	O	F	W	A	Y	
O			R	O	B	B				
D	R	A	Y		S	A	L	E	M	
L	A	G		S	E	L	E	N	A	
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	B	E	E	T		A	Y	E	S	
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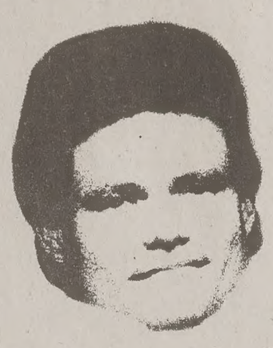
A	F	A	R			I	L	O	S	E
M	U	N	I			F	I	R	S	T
S	P	E	D			F	A	T	E	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Johnny B's



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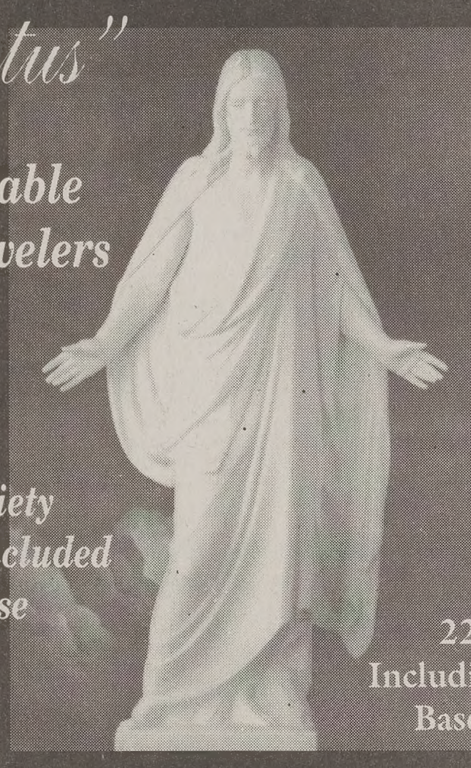

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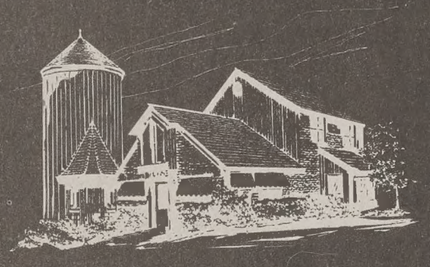

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